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WHOLE NUMBER 630

Kentucky News Cullings

An epitome of the most important events transpiring throughout the state

Hazard—Six members of Company H, 149th Infantry K. N. G., were placed in jail here for refusing to drill.

Lexington—At the close of two days' registration period 1,463 students had enrolled in the University of Kentucky. This is 160 more than registered during the corresponding period last year.

Frankfort—Mrs. S. J. Green, of Louisville, has been appointed clerk to Judge Charles H. Moorman, of Louisville, member of the Appellate Court. Mrs. Green succeeds Miss Artie May, of Louisville, resigned.

Maysville—Milton Moore, 27, of Concord, Ky., was shot and probably fatally wounded by the accidental explosion of a rifle cartridge in the hands of his hunting companion, Clayton Thair, also of Concord. The bullet lodged in Moore's spine. Physicians say he can not live.

Columbia—Columbia is now experiencing the greatest building boom since the establishment of the Lindsey Wilson Training School here twenty years ago. More business and residence buildings are now in course of construction than at any one time in the last decade of Columbia's history.

Campbellsville—The Campbellsville Methodist Episcopal Church, South, just completed at a cost of \$82,000, was dedicated, a crowd of 4,000 people witnessing the ceremonies. The Rev. H. C. Morrison, of Wilmore, Ky., preached the dedicatory sermon, and Mayor Hutson Quinn and W. T. Baker, of Louisville made addresses.

Hickman—Dink Evans, young man of this city was shot by John Adair at the latter's home a few miles west of town. The affair was over cotton pickers whom Adair had hired away from Evans. Evans was found under a tree on the roadside by a passerby and brought to town. He declares Adair shot him from a window, as he passed.

Fulton—Word has been received by relatives here of the death of the Rev. Charles M. Gaudin, formerly of Fulton, which occurred at his home in Tacoma, Wash. He was a minister in the Methodist church and was well known in this county. Ill health forced him to give up an active pastorate several years ago. He was an uncle of Mrs. Weldon King, of this city.

Frankfort—Five of the applicants who passed the last examination for admission to the bar were introduced to the Court of Appeals and sworn in as attorneys. Taylor N. House, of Lexington, was introduced by N. R. Hays, of Lexington; N. T. Johnson, of Pike County, by Martin T. Kelly, assistant attorney general and O. W. Hilde, B. Z. McKinney and W. K. Price, of Madison County, by John Noland, of Richmond.

Frankfort—More than 500 cases have been settled by the Kentucky Ex-Service Men's Board since it began work six months ago, according to Adj. Gen. Jackson Morris, who met with members of the board to go over reports and transact routine business. Approximately 1,500 cases are still pending, according to General Morris. W. C. Wilson, of Lexington, newly elected commander of the Kentucky branch of the American Legion, was present at today's meeting.

La Center—A. J. Mitchell, of near Turner's Landing, this county, thought he had a whale on his line when he went down to the landing. He worked for two hours trying to land his prize, but failing in the attempt went home to get his gun to shoot the monster. He shot it twice. With the assistance of four neighbors, he succeeded in landing what proved to be an alligator gar fish. It measured eight feet long, thirty-eight inches around the body, twelve inches between the eyes and weighed 190 pounds.

Whitesburg—The family of Bud Brown, farmer of Taney County, Missouri, arrived at Uz in this county having traveled all the way in an old-fashioned covered wagon. Mr. Brown was accompanied by his wife and ten children, and the trip was made without incident, save for a few days' illness of one of the small children. After visiting for several weeks around Uz they will return the same way—aboard the old covered wagon. The distance traveled in reaching Uz was around 1,000 miles. Some rough road, it is said, was encountered.

Whitesburg—George Nichols and Hood Lawson, young men of Carr's Fork, Knott County, are held in Hazard Jail, charged with the robbery and murder of Carl Dunigan, 17, near Lenoir, on the L. & N. Railroad, about a year ago. Dunigan was the son of W. A. Dunigan, of Blacley, this county. He was last seen with the young men on the night of the tragedy. The grand jury returned indictments against Nichols and Lawson in their closing deliberations at Hazard following warrants sworn out by Moss Watkins, of Beattyville, Lee County.

Frankfort—Mrs. Ida S. Ward, was appointed police judge of Rochester by Governor Morrow. She was elected by the City Council to fill the position.

Richmond—Haden Turpin, former well-known business man, committed suicide here by hanging. The body was found in his barn. Turpin had been suffering from dementia.

Frankfort—The charter of the Nortonville Bank of Nortonville, capitalized at \$20,000, was approved by James P. Lewis, state banking commissioner. The incorporators are James R. Harrison, W. E. Ferguson, O. W. Price and J. W. Hamby.

Barbourville—A verdict of suicide was returned by the Knox County coroner in the death of Gail Lowe, 20, whose body was found near Dishman Springs. The body was found by Judge S. B. Dishman.

Bardwell—An enrollment of 125 students will be reached by the Bardwell High School for the new semester. The figure will be an increase of 10 per cent over last year, and is the largest in the history of the school.

Louisville—That the defendant "took hold of his coat and jerked him about" is the allegation made by Fred Bauer, suing E. P. Rucker for \$5,000 damages for alleged assault. Bauer says that the attack occurred as he was leaving his residence, 1914 Alfreco Place.

Bardwell—Painful burns about the face and hands were suffered by John G. Roberts when the automobile in which he was driving caught fire. Mr. Roberts stopped the car as quickly as he could, but was burned before he could step from it. The automobile was completely destroyed.

Frankfort—Submission to the voters of each consolidated school district in Fayette County of the question whether the district shall furnish transportation or whether pupils shall attend the one-room schools was decided upon at a conference between Supt. George Colvin and representatives from Fayette County.

Frankfort—By employing patients in the various departments, instead of getting outside labor, the Eastern State Hospital at Lexington not only has cut the running expenses of the institution, but has increased the morale of the inmates, according to a report being compiled by the State Board of Charities and Corrections.

Hickman—L. P. Ellison has on exhibition a stalk of cotton which was raised on his farm in the hills on which there are 125 bolls. Cotton was formerly exclusively raised in the bottom, but for several years past has been raised on the hill farms. This stalk was of the Express variety and equal to any of the cotton raised in the bottom.

Frankfort—Awards of \$4,000 each to Vertie Lee Cargile for the death of her husband, Herbert Cargile, killed while employed by the Neo-American Coal company, of Hopkins County, and to Dora Johns for the death of her son, John Johns who was instantly killed while employed by the Kentucky King Coal company, Harlan County, were made by the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Lexington—President and General Manager James C. Stone, of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, was unanimously re-elected a director of the association of Fayette County, the First District, by the delegates elected by the growers. Mr. Stone is said to be the choice of the new directors for his present place as head of the association and chief of the sales department.

Hopkinsville—Two new rural mail routes are to be established in Christian County, absorbing one of the present routes. Route No. 6 is to be absorbed and in its place will be a new No. 6 which will take considerable new territory in the western part of the county. No. 9, an additional route for this postoffice, will be started November 1, and will take over another part of the old No. 6 and reach into territory east of town. The postoffice at Carl will be discontinued when the new routes are in operation.

Frankfort—The population of the State Reformatory increased from 1,123 on July 1, 1921, to 1,511 on June 30, 1922, according to a report on the institution for the last fiscal year made by the State Board of Charities and Corrections. Of the total confined in the reformatory at the close of the fiscal year, 886 were white and 625 negroes. The total expenses of the institution for the last fiscal year amounted to \$453,592.95, and of this amount \$44,338.71, or about 10 per cent of the whole, went for new construction, equipment and permanent improvements.

Paris—When Richard English of Paris, applied to Postmaster J. Walter Payne in the lobby of the post-office for a C. O. D. package and had paid the charges, amounting to \$119.75, he felt a tap on his shoulder and turning, beheld Federal Narcotic Agent L. H. Sheehan, of Louisville, who informed him he was under arrest on a charge of violating the narcotic laws. At the same moment, Sheriff M. Peato Collier, of Paris, arrested at the side door of the postoffice Joseph Veal, of Lexington, charged with being an accomplice of English.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Will La Follette Head a New Party?



Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin won his campaign for nomination as senator by a landslide victory. The politicians are now saying that his alliance with radicals is taken to mean that he will seek the presidential nomination of a proposed new national party. They say that La Follette's attack on Harding and Republican policies and his acceptance of the Socialist endorsement of his own candidacy are straws indicating he would like to run for president in 1924.

Anyway, La Follette defended his record in the senate, laying particular stress on his stand on questions relating to the World War. He has denounced the four-power treaty and called the Fordney-McCumber tariff measure the "greatest robber tariff ever attempted." In reviewing the industrial situation, he bitterly attacked the Esch-Cummings law and the proposed ship subsidy. William A. Ganfield, who sought to displace Senator La Follette, declared during his campaign "that of all the radical things La Follette has proposed, the one most subversive to the government of the United States is his proposal to take away from the Supreme Court the final decision as to the constitutionality of laws." He criticized the war record of Wisconsin's senior senator, and warned against what he termed "the danger of experiments of untried radical theories." "Bossism run mad" is the way he pictured the campaign methods of Senator La Follette.

Miller of New York Is a Live Wire

It is not unlikely that the man who is governor of New York in 1924 will be a candidate for the nomination for President of the United States—so say the politicians. They also say that if Gov. Nathan L. Miller is re-elected next November it is practically a foregone conclusion that his friends will bring him forward for the Republican nomination, though he consistently discourages any suggestion of the sort now and leaves no doubt that he is a loyal supporter of President Harding for re-nomination.

It is admitted all around that Governor Miller has achieved the leadership of the Republican party in New York. The net result has been the disappearance of all opposition to his renomination and the coalition of all factions of the party in the most formidable political organization seen in New York in many years. Fifty-four years old, with a vigorous physique and a commanding presence, Governor Miller has a way of going to the heart of a question with rapid strokes of logic that bewilder his opponents. Public men in New York have grown weary of drawing him into debate.



Will John D. Drill on His Golf Links?



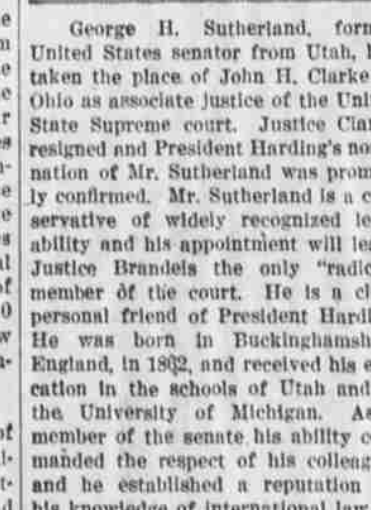
What's this—good luck or bad, or retributive justice? Many years ago John D. Rockefeller, retiring from active leadership in the affairs of the Standard Oil company, went to the Pocantico hills to get away from oil and anything suggestive of oil wells. Now, on the Porvall and Forsahp land located not more than half a mile from the oil king's estate, drilling is likely to begin at any time, as indications point to oil underneath.

Roy Forsahp, youthful proprietor of the "Pleasantville Bike Garage," up in Westchester county, had some building lots for sale until a few days ago, when they were suddenly withdrawn from the market. The reason was the accidental discovery of an oil film on water seeping through rain-soaked land immediately adjoining, which belongs to William Porvall.

The news traveled to New York. It was recorded in a few brief paragraphs—and then things commenced to happen. Folks swarmed in from the countryside roundabout Pleasantville, asked questions, studied a small bottle of liquid which might or might not be oil of some kind, and asked Roy what he proposed to do when he got to be a petroleum king.

Meanwhile Mr. Porvall, on whose land the oily substance first was found, no longer stays within sound of the telephone in his home. He has lived there for fifteen years, working as a carpenter and builder by day, and in the pleasant evenings looking after vegetables, fruits and flowers.

G. H. Sutherland Goes to Supreme Court



George H. Sutherland, former United States senator from Utah, has taken the place of John H. Clarke of Ohio as associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. Justice Clarke resigned and President Harding's nomination of Mr. Sutherland was promptly confirmed. Mr. Sutherland is a conservative of widely recognized legal ability and his appointment will leave Justice Brandeis the only "radical" member of the court. He is a close personal friend of President Harding. He was born in Buckinghamshire, England, in 1852, and received his education in the schools of Utah and at the University of Michigan. As a member of the senate his ability commanded the respect of his colleagues and he established a reputation for his knowledge of international law.

Justice Clarke's resignation took effect September 18, on which date he was sixty-five years old, the age of retirement for the federal judiciary. He desired to retire "in order to conform to his own philosophy of life and serve his neighbors and some public causes."

Justice Clarke was nominated by President Wilson in 1916. He hopes to make a trip around the world next spring. He is known to be greatly interested in the League of Nations and considers America's entrance highly desirable. He is president of the Vincitor Printing company, which publishes a daily newspaper in Youngstown. He is likely to reside either in Cleveland or New York, but will not practice law.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

What lies ahead beyond the bend? What shall we find at journey's end? The hemlock shadows dusk the way, The forest oaks are tall and gray.

Beside our path the ferns appear, A hidden thrush is singing near, A pewee whistles, thin and sweet; The ground is cool beneath our feet.

Walter P. Eaton.

GOOD EVERY-DAY DESSERTS

Baked apples are a favorite with most people, but we all tire of having them served the same way. Core them and use a few raisins and nuts with a little brown sugar. Again fill with dates, and sweeten with maple sugar; another time stuff with brown sugar, marshmallow and nuts. A variety may be easily found with the things common in every home.

Old-fashioned gingerbread which we all like may be made in a most delightful dessert by serving it with a marshmallow sauce which has been flavored with a few tablespoonsful of good, well-flavored apple sauce.

When making the net jelly roll fill with a chocolate filling instead of jelly, and note how well the family likes the change.

Chocolate Filling—Scald one-half cupful of milk, with one and one-fourth tablespoonsful of cornstarch and four tablespoonsful of sugar mixed. Cook until thick and the starch flavor has disappeared, add a pinch of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of vanilla and a tablespoonful of melted chocolate. Cook all together, then pour over a well-beaten egg, adding the flavoring when cool.

Marshmallow Gingerbread—Sift one and one-half cupfuls of flour, with one-half teaspoonful each of ginger, cinnamon and salt, one teaspoonful of soda, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cocoa, one-third of a cupful of melted fat, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of molasses, one egg, one-half cupful of sour milk and one and one-half cupfuls of marshmallows. Sift the flour and dry ingredients together. Cream the fat with the sugar, add molasses, egg, and sour milk. Add the dry ingredients, bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. Remove from the oven and cut open through the center. Spread the lower half with marshmallows cut in fine pieces and cover with the upper half. Cut in squares, arrange on plates, and serve while warm with whipped cream.

Currant Ice—Take one cupful of currant juice, one cupful of water, one and one-fourth cupfuls of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of gelatin. Soak the gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of cold water, dissolve over hot water, add to the other ingredients, mix and freeze. Serve with a venison toast.

A winding road up hill and down, Between green fields, away from town, Where doming clouds ride in the sky And dusty feet plod noiselessly.

SOMETHING TO EAT

With a few boxes of gelatin in the house and a little forethought, many delicious desserts may be prepared.

Apple Charlotte—Take one-half of an envelope of sparkling gelatin and one-fourth of a cupful of cold water, and when softened add one-half cupful of boiling water. Add one cupful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice; cool and add one cupful of cooked apple pulp. Cool, and when the mixture begins to thicken beat with a wire whisk until light, then add two well-beaten whites and beat well. Turn into a mold lined with lady fingers or cake. Serve with whipped cream.

Rice With Pineapple—Soak one-half package of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water, then add one-half cupful of scalding hot pineapple juice, one-half cupful of sugar, and one cupful of cooked rice, one teaspoonful of salt, and one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Turn into a mold lined with slices of canned pineapple. Chill and serve with whipped cream. Two egg whites may be used in place of whipped cream.

Toasted Sandwiches—Mix two tablespoonfuls of salad oil, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a dash of paprika with one-half cupful of cottage cheese or thick cream. Spread on one-fourth inch slices of graham bread, then sprinkle with chopped walnut meats. Put together in pairs and cut in finger-shaped pieces and toast.

Cantaloupe Pickle—An unripe cantaloupe makes a very good pickle. Cut the melon in sections and remove the seeds. Soak in a salt solution, using one-quarter of a cupful of salt, to a quart of water. Drain and add to the following sirup: Four cupfuls of water, four cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of vinegar, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of allspice and cloves; put spice in small bag and cook with the melon. Boil ten minutes and let the fruit stand in the sirup all night. Drain, boil the sirup, add the fruit and cook until the cantaloupe is clear. Seal in hot jars.

Her Little Husband—Striking a woman is the last thing I'd ever do.

Mrs. Heavylades—It sure would be if I was the woman. You wouldn't survive for enough for an encore.

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TRADE THE "KIDS"

How New Yorker Would Eradicate Sin From Youngsters.

Brilliant Idea Came to Him as Result of Interview With Mothers of Future Citizens.

The New York apartment house is an excellent laboratory in which to study life and evolve profound theories, observes a New York Sun writer. For instance, there was the resident who came down to his office one day last week and announced he had discovered a sure and simple scheme for extracting sinfulness from young children. He said that he had stumbled upon his epochal idea one evening while going through the apartment with a petition to have the dumb waiter repaired.

Five out of seven families in his apartment contain children. It was eight o'clock as he made his round, that time of the day when mothers, their morale weakening, contemplate the bedlamite carrying on of their young ones and allow their minds to dwell morbidly on such subjects as hysteria, aberration and fever of the brain.

Mrs. Jones came to the door in the first-floor apartment and signed the petition; but it was probable she did not know what she was signing, for three small boys were playing steam calliope in the hall behind her and conversation was virtually impossible. When she tried to read the paper for herself she could not concentrate.

After staggering through a line or two she gave up, putting her hand to her brain and crying, "Don't blame this hullabaloo on my children! Blame it on that awful Smith boy!—the red-headed one!—he always puts 'em up to something like this. If he was mine I'd educate him with a bed slat."

The man went up a floor. Mrs. Smith signed his paper, too. But she had a hard time doing it, because two little girls in the room were yanking each other's hair out and she was trying to call an armistice with her left hand while she wrote with her right. Done writing, she turned and pried the two enemies apart, took one of them to the elevator, rang the bell and told her to go right home and stay home.

"That little Jones girl," she grated, coming back, "is going to grow up a female anarchist and get deported to Russia. If she was my child I'd give a barrel stave and—try to stave it off."

On the third floor Mrs. Ferguson said: "Of course, I'll sign it. Have you?" Then a riot burst out behind her. She whirled around. Three young ladies were playing dolls. But they were not using dolls, they were using a cat! And the cat had got to the end of her rope. She had endured having a sunbonnet on her head and shoes laced on her feet and a corset bound round her abdomen, but when her three parents had decided that she was sick and put her to bed and begun to pour castor oil through a funnel into her throat she had quit; she had risen up and used her claws and teeth in self-defense.

Mrs. Ferguson shouted dramatically at one of these young ladies, "Jasmine Foster, if I were your mother, I'd—I'd—leave this apartment before I lose control of myself!"

The man went up one more floor and came to the Foster place. But before he could ring the bell, the door burst open and a little boy catapulted out into the hall as if he had been shot out with a cannon.

"Do you know what that—that Ferguson demon was doing?" raved Mrs. Foster, with her first words. "He was playing shoot the chutes down the lid of my grand piano!"

Then the agonized woman wailed, "Oh, if I could only get the chance to mother that—that blackguard for just one day!—just one solitary, little, twenty-four-hour day!"

And then the man went downstairs, evolving his great idea—congress should pass a law compelling every mother to trade children with another mother one day in every week.

New Marriage Service.

The woman minister of the Greville Place church, in London, Rev. Constance Mary Colman, M. A., B. D., has composed a new marriage service which she reads at all weddings at which she officiates.

The most interesting feature of it is that both bride and bridegroom place their troth with a ring, each placing a ring on the other's finger. The word "obey" does not occur in the service, and the man and woman make exactly the same vows. Mrs. Colman has also written a new christening service.—London Tit-Bits.

The Helping Hand.

I had gone to the golf links to meet and accompany my husband home after his game.

Seeing a player coming toward me from a distance following up his ball, I thought I would assist him and so I picked the ball up off the green and threw it back to him. Then as he and his comrades neared the green an argument ensued as to where the ball had been.

I am now afraid to visit the links for fear of meeting the recipient of my kindness.—Chicago Tribune.

Absolutely Last.

Her Little Husband—Striking a woman is the last thing I'd ever do. Mrs. Heavylades—It sure would be if I was the woman. You wouldn't survive for enough for an encore.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

A CHAT

"The American Osprey or Fish Hawk," said Daddy, "was out in his yard part of his home in the zoo. Across the way was a Ring-Tailed Monkey."

"I build a very heavy nest," the Osprey said. "I make it of sticks and pieces of old oars and boats which I find around the beaches."

"I also use parts of fish nets and barbed wire which I've found."

"Here I have a very enormous home. A very enormous home. But when I was free I used to look about for everything I might need."

"I found it on the beaches, too. Oh, I found what I looked for, all right. Yes, I was smart in that way."

"Some creatures go out shopping or hunting or marketing, and they do not find what they want. But I do. Oh, yes, indeed I do."

"Now, there are other birds about here—blackbirds and birds of different colors. But I think I dress as well as a bird could dress."

"I have a nice white head such as we older members of the family have, and a brown coat and white waistcoat—nothing could be better."

"My feet are so splendidly strong and help me in catching my fish dinners."

"I've been a traveler in my day, too. I've gone from Alaska to the West Indies, and I've been all along the American shores, I do believe."

"But what are you watching me for, Monkey, without saying a word?"

"I don't feel well," squealed the Monkey.

"You don't?" asked the Osprey.



"When I Was Free."

"That was what I said," the Monkey answered.

"True, it was what you said," the Osprey remarked, "but then I thought I'd make sure if that was what you meant."

"It was what I meant, and it is what I mean."

"Dear me," said the Osprey, "aren't you a little bit cross?"

"Perhaps," said the Monkey.

"I believe I've heard that when a creature was getting cross it meant that creature was getting better."

"I pay no attention to such talk," the Monkey said.

"But I do know that I don't feel well. You see, my keeper put a sign outside our yards about not feeding us."

"That was for people to see. There are many visitors who come to the zoo these nice summer days, and they bring food with them."

"Well, I ate too many peanuts and too many bites of bananas, and now I feel poorly."

"I can't get the exercise I would if I were free and had eaten so much. The keeper knows that, and so he puts out the sign that we're not to be fed."

"It's for our own good he does that, and sometimes those things that are for our own good are truly for our own good, even though we may hate to admit it."

"I suppose so," said the Osprey, "but I luckily have little trouble with indigestion or my stomach or whatever it is you call trouble."

"You're lucky," said the Monkey.

"I have eaten too much and now I feel sick. Oh dear, I wish I hadn't. But I do wish people would not feed me when there is a sign written in their own language asking them not to, for we're fed enough, and more food may make us sick."

"It made me sick this time. And now I have to feel poorly before I can feel well. It's a shame, it's a perfect shame!"

"It does seem a shame," said the Osprey, "but then I can't be bothered to think much about anything but myself, so you will excuse me if I look to see if my dinner is on the way!"

RIDDLES

What bird is most useful to builders and ironworkers? The crane.

Why is a son who objects to his mother's second marriage like a weary foot traveler? Because he cannot "go" a step farther.

What is that which, though full of holes, holds water? A sponge.

What kind of how could nobody, not even Alexander, unite? The rainbow.

What class of workers is always on a strike and yet not idle? Blacksmiths.